CALLS UPON AMERICA TO STIR EUROPE FROM PASSIMISM.

Thinks We're Safe From War Unless Colonial Expansion Brings It - As to Armament, Nations Are Going Back Mr. Carnegie in Carnegie Hall.

They wrote "Pax" in electric letters scross the back of the Carnegie Hall stage last night and invited Count Apponyi in to talk on "The Peace Problem in Europe." They were nominally the Civic Forum and the New York Peace Society, but the balcomies had been sold

The Count told them that a great ob stacle in the path of European amity was can possibly teach you. the inherited public opinion that war was not intolerable. He asked them not to this task, should they, well provided with make light of the patient, every day work accurate knowledge of the difficulties existof diplomacy on behalf of peace. He ing in Europe, consult with us on the ways permanently secured is peace actually

falls at present of these ideals. Give tality, I think the suggestion well worth as time to lay the foundations of a permanent peace organization."

These men sat on the platform with the tall graybearded leader of the Independent party of Hungary: Seth Low, who presided: Andrew Carnegie, president von Hengelmüller, the Austrian Ambas- truths. sador: Archbishop Farley, Isaac N. Seligman, Marcus M. Marks, Henry Clews, Austria-Hungary in New York, William S. Bennett, Samuel T. Dutton, John Bassett Moore, James Speyer, Robert E. Elv.

ternational agreement to regulate colonial problems, and that the application of these principles should be confided to an inter-national court of justice or to obligatory arbitration. In this sphere solutions on juridical grounds are easier to devise than Birthday of Schators Root and Cummins. in the sphere of all other European, ques

He said that in the matter of the limitation of armament the nations are "progressing backward." Twelve years ago, he recalled, the Czar proposed such limitation, and then the first league conference, after theoretically pronouncing in its favor, postponed dealing with the question to the next conference. When the next conference convened Eng-land introduced the subject of armament

and several other nations declined to discuss it.

The Count said that the growing importance of international trade and the growth of the commercial spirit were unconscious influences for peace. Among the conscious forces he put first "the sincere love of peace animating the rulers of nations". The rulers prepare for war all the same, he said, "but this is a tribute paid to the precarious nature of the situation." paid to the precarious nature of the situ-ation; there is no hidden scheme of aggres-sion behind their armaments." The termination of the situ-ation of the situ-ation of the situation of th sion behind their armaments." The triple alliance, he thought, tended to guarantee

Peace. In these ways according to Count Apponyl, can America assist the peace-

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Andrew Carnegie proposed a motion careless individuals. of thanks for the Count. He said:
"One of the most distinguished men of cattered Europe and our united union of

is the duty of Europe to labor for con-solidation into one great nation." Bishop Greer seconded the motion and

cerybody arose to say that it was carried hen a committee of Hungarians headed G. D. Berko unveiled a laurel wreath i frame and presented it to the Count chalf of their countrymen in this city credits as favorable as their competitors.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- To-day is the

capt. Frank S. Long. Coast Artillery Corps. Om Eighty-third to Thirty-first Company. The retirement of Brig. Gen. George B. Davis, adge Advocate General, from active service on chruary 14, 1911, is announced, and he is placed at the retired list of the army with the rank of lalor General.

Major George H. Penrose, quartermaster, to General flospital, District of Columbia. Capt. Joseph L. Knowlton, quartermaster, to an Francisco, Cai.

These navy orders were issued: Commander R. Welles, to member of the board f inspection and survey for ships. Washing Director J. R. Martin, from general inspector of the pay corps to mayy yard, Washing-ton, D.C., as paymaster of the yard. Paymaster W.A. Merritt, from navy yard, Washington, D.C., to bureau of supplies and accounts, Washington, D.C.

Village Church Bell Gives Fire Alarm.

CALDWELL, N. J., Feb. 15 .- When the world at large, by proposing, as President Taft announced his intention to do, arbitration treaties on broad lines to the Powers of Europe. But you can do it in a direct way through the voice of your eloquent ganized and the blaze was put out.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 15.—The Senate Committee on Library to-day authorized boats De Long and Tingey at Charleston, tug Rocket and collier Leonidas at Newport News, cruiser Prairie from Charleston to the church, where they learned that the home of Brother Joe Fitzpatrick was organized and the blaze was put out. old Methodist church bell in Pine Brook

APPONYI SPEAKS FOR PEACE THE MAN WHO BORROWS TO INCREASE FOREIGN TRADE

HUNTINGTON WILSON TO THE PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

He ways we Must Improve the Packing of Merchandise, Extend Credit as Favor-

of merchandise, to extend credits as duced in the next Congress.

are badly packed. The goods in which he is particularly interested steel girders; railway material, &c. are not of a breakable character, and perhaps that accounts in a measure for his optimism. I have no doubt packing has improved, but I know American trade is often injured by the carcless packing of individual firms. For example, I know of a case where For example, I know of a case where said that the next best thing to peace of solving them, and awaken by a personal in a measure for his optimism. I have "Never sneer," he said, "at a work that pessimism which hold even the best of paves the way to the fulfilment of our them in bonds, a great change may be glassware was sent to China, arriving theals, but rather support it, short as it effected in our somewhat sceptic menutterly smashed, and the consignee was denied any redress. This does immense damage to our whole commerce, and the exporters themselves should cooperate to put a stop to the general harm done by

"There should be a way," Mr. Wilson added, "in which the Consul, acting with other reputable citizens at the port to which goods are consigned, could make examination in cases of complaint, and You have recognized, your Excellency, if breakage is due to bad packing com-James B. Reynolds, William H. Bliss that we have something to teach Europe. In Died Response to make good the loss. In Public Dr. Ligre Josika-Herczeg, We can teach her what unity means. It Other exporters should find means to ostracize and punish exporters who queer the whole trade by their carelessness. The importance of banks and ship sub

presented for American utilization of the commercial possibilities of the Panama Canal," he said. "These are, first, the ex-WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—To-day is the birthday anniversary of Senator Root of New York and Senator Cummins of Iowa. Senator Root is 66. Senator Cummins of Iowal Senator Root is 66. Senator Cummins of Iowal obtaining unrestricted operation of coast-wise interocean transportation between our Atlantic and Pacific coast ports, and secondly, the utilization of our Panama property for the development of local commerce with its adiacent Latin American Frank S. Long, Coast Artillery Corps, from Elanty-third to Thirty-first Company. The retirement of Britz Cean. George B. Dayls.

mous grazing grounds in the western part of their republics, as yet but partially developed, and also many other com-modities not produced in our country."

The conference adopted resolutions

congratulating Senator Root on his sixtysixth birthday, which he celebrated to-day. The resolutions also commended his services in cementing the existing relations between the United States and

Movements of Naval Vesse Latin America.

For a German-American Monument. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The Senate

FOR AN ENTRA SESSION.

Mr. Rarrison Introduces a Resolution Requesting the President to Call One.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-A resolution introduced to-day by Representative Harrison of New York requests President Taft to call a special session of Congress to revise the tariff downward on foodable as Foreign Competitors and Send stuffs, wool and wool manufactures and cotton manufactures. A good deal of Agents Who Can Speak the Language. significance is attached to this challenge WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - Huntington Wil- to the President, as Mr. Harrison is one son, Assistant Secretary of State, was the of the Democrats who will serve on the to-day passed the bill authorizing the principal speaker at the morning session Committee on Ways and Means in the creation of a White Mountain and Apof the Pan-American commercial con- new House. The committee originates palachian forest reserve. This measure ference to-day. He urged the American revenue legislation and will draft the has been before Congress in one form manufacturers to improve their packing Democratic tariff bill which will be intro- or another for several years, and is one

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out to citizens of Hungarian birth, and from the Magyar cries that arcse when the Court, after having his say in very good English, dropped into a few words of his own tongue it was clear enough that many of these on the crowded main floor and in the boxes were Hungarian too.

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It is assumed that before Mr. Harrison of the tourist of the propositions advocated by Prest favo able as those offered on a subject on which we have so much terday expressed the opinion that it was believe to make prompt reports in the large property of learn from you; certainly more than we not true that American goods for export event that Congress was called in expectation of paying the streams. The bill carries

is agreed that the tariff on foodstuffs and clothing should be reduced. Congress can do that in a few weeks if the President will give it the opportunity. Unless the President calls a special session was cannot convene until the first Monday in December. Why deny for nine long months the relief expected by the country?

AID FOR STARVING CHINESE, homes.

At the State Department to-day it was said that the participation of Mr. Hammond in the Jameson raid in the Transvall years ago would not be likely to the commercial advantages which will result from the opening of the Panama Canal.

Bernard Baker of Baltimore discussed the commercial advantages which will result from the opening of the Panama Canal.

There are two distinct opportunities of the comparatively short time. On the other hand strong represented for American utilization of the time. On the other hand strong repre-sentations have been made to Mr. Wicker-sham and the President for a pardon, and there is ground for believing that they may act in accordance with these repre-

Nominations by the President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The President sent to the Senate to-day the following nominations: To be Quartermaster-General with the

ank of Brigadier-General, Brig -Gen James B. Aleshier, reappointment Postmasters New York Samuel T. Dusenberry, Tuxedo Park, William H. Clark, Cortland; Frank N. Webster, Spen-

Connecticut-Jessie S. Rose, Manchester. Pennsylvania - H. C. Gordon, Waynes-oro; Newton S. Brittan, Jr., East Stroudsburg, Fred G. Brown, Knoxville, Oscar D. Schaffer, Nazareth; George F. P. Wanger, Pottstown; Harry B. Heywood, Con-schohocken; Henry M. Brownsback, Morris-

Minister Gage to Resign.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Collier Cyclops from Guatanamo for Hampton Roads,

APPALACHIAN BILL PASSED

IT PROPOSES TO CREATE A NEW FOREST RESERVE.

The Bill Was Passed by the House at the Last Session and Passes the Senate, 57 to 9 Is Regarded as a Most Important Conservation Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. The Senate of the propositions advocated by Presi-

December. In commenting upon his lead eventually to expenditures in excess resolution Mr. Harrison said: "The question of an extra session is of the cost of the Panama Canal, and simply a question of keeping faith. Last Senator Burton quoted one authority November the people of the country voted unmistakably to take off the tarification of the tarification of the december of the tarification of the measure scoffed at the forebodings. the first step in the right direction. You pointing out that the bill carried a limita-cannot satisfy with a crust those who are clamoring with a crust those who Everybody Senator Heyburn insisted, however foodstuffs that the present bill was merely an enter-Senator Heyburn insisted, however,

would deprive 300,000 persons of their homes. He suggested that this New Eng-

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and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel listened to-day to protests from influential Jewish organizations of the country against the action of Russia in refusing to admit American born Jews to that country. Although the White House had nothing to say as to the result of the conference to-day, it was reported in unofficial quarters that the United States Government is not likely to take any action in the matter. The lewish representatives wished the Presi-Jewish representatives wished the Presi-Jewish representatives wished the President and the State Department to retaliate on Russia by abrogating the existing commercial treaty with Russia. Officials here take the position that this nation cannot possibly interefere with the regulations which another government may make in regard to the admission of aliens. ment may make in regard to the admission of aliens.

Among the Jews at the conference and also as guests of the President at luncheon in the White House were: Jacob H. Schiff and Louis Marshal of the American Jewish Committee; J. Walter Freiberg, Bernard Bettman and Simon Wolf, representing the Union of American Jewish Congregations; Adolph Kraus, Judge Philip Stein and Jacob Furth of the Bhai Brith.

the B'nai B'rith.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. It was learned to-day that Henry T. Gage of California American Minister to Portugal, will re sign from the diplomatic service. Mr gunboat Princeton at Corinto, torpedo Gage is now on leave of absence which will expire the latter part of this month. The understanding here is that he desires to leave the diplomatic service to attend to his private interests. He was former Governor of California and has be ister to Portugal since December 21, 1909.

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HAGUE TREATY NOW RATIFIED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Senate in executive session to-day ratified the

convention signed at the second Hague Peace Conference in 1907 creating an international prize court and also an additional protocol to the convention making certain modifications intended to remove the constitutional objections of several signatories to the original

The original convention has been pending in the Senate since February 27, 1908. when it was transmitted by President Roosevelt, together with the other Hague conventions. The ratification of the convention was postponed on the request of the Secretary of State until the ob-Army Transport to Take Foodstuffs to the Famine Sufferers.

| land band be supplied with uniforms and hats with cockades and sent to the West to join the forest service.

"How about sending them to Canada?" of these was the fact that no agreement band been reached by the Powers on a

can take criminal action under the Sher-man anti-trust law against the so-called "magazine trust," but one official said to-day that civil proceedings would prob-ably lie and might be undertaken. The Federal Grand Jury in New York is in-vestigating the alleged combination. According to the information received here from official sources there are ton magazines in a combination which ten magazines in a combination which operates in the settling departments through a sort of clearing house association. This association, it is charged fixes prices to the news companies and the House at the time. The amendment the House at the time. stipulates also what price these concerns shall charge the retailers.

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SAN FRANCISCO GETS THE SHOW President Signs Canal Exposition Bil

With a Pen Made of California Gold. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. President Taft to-day performed the last act necessary on the part of the United States Govern ment to assure the Panama Canal Exposition to San Francisco, when he signed the Kahn bill inviting foreign nations to participate in such an exposition to be held

in San Francisco in 1915. The President signed the bill with a gold pen made from California gold in the presence of Senators Perkins and Flint and several California members of the House of Representatives. The pen was captured by Representative Kahn, who intends to take it back to the Golden Gate

Increase Salaries of Supreme Court Jus

tices. Washington, Feb. 15 .- An amendment increasing the salary of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States from \$13,000 to \$15,000 a year and of the Associate Justices from \$12,500 to \$14,500

the House at the time. The amendment was offered by Representative Martin of Illinois and was adopted by a pri-tically unanimous vote.

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